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COACH LEAVES SHAKER IN JANUARY

ALUMNI THROG HALLS; REVISIT OLD HAUNTS

Canvass of Collegians' Brothers and Sisters Brings Many Unusual Alumni Briefs

When Christmas holidays come around, the school is invaded by an army of alumni, who return to visit their teachers and the scenes of their high school toil. Not infrequently class recitations are interrupted by a knock at the door and a face peeping in the window. Invariably the teacher responds immediately, and either withdraws to the corridor for a friendly chat, much to the delight of the class, or invites her guest to come in and listen to the recitation, to the disgust of the pupils, who do not wish to perform for these mighty collegians. At noon the lunch lines are delayed while the hosts of privileged alumni take their time about choosing their lunches.

However the time will come when we, too, shall be allowed to interrupt classes and hold up lunch lines and have our slightest actions written up in Alumni Briefs.

Sylvia Lind, '29, is the chairman of the dance committee for Stunt night at Western Reserve. Ruth Harvey, '29, heads the song committee for the same affair.

Esther Nicola, '26, is the leader of the Junior Revue at Dennison. She is also on the Pan-Hellenic Council and is secretary of the Inter-Sorority Council.

Cliff Rosser, '29, Shaker varsity basketball star of last year, is on the freshman basketball team at Dartmouth.

Frank Percy, '29, is taking an active part in dramatics this winter at Oberlin.

Carl Selden, '29, at Yale, reports that the girls of New Haven have fallen far short of his expectations, and that he considers the Shaker girls have the greater power of attraction. Indeed a compliment, fair Shaker co-eds.

Bob Harrington, '29, former Shaker social lion, is employing all his spare time at dancing school, practicing up on the new steps in preparation for the Alumni dance.

Gill Greenberg, '27, has transferred from Michigan to Columbia. This husky lineman of the 1927 Shaker eleven is out for crew at the New York school.

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SENIOR ALUMNI DANCE IS ANCIENT INSTITUTION

The mercury is near zero. The stars vainly attempt to elude the persistent clouds. Here and there a bare tree groans in fretful remonstrance with the biting wind. The snow creaks underfoot. Imagine a night like this back in '04. Central High School is giving its Senior-Alumni dance. Do you see Packards, Buicks, Studebakers lining the streets? You do not! Your Mother and Dad were fortunate indeed if they could hire a hack from the livery stable. Sometimes in the interests of economy, four clubbed together for the hack. Very few possessed a horse and buggy of their own, and Father was not disposed to lend the horse for an evening. Indeed many went on street cars.

Johnson's Society Orchestra, that hardy perennial, furnished the music, or, if class funds were particularly low, one man was hired to play the piano. Saxaphones and clarinets were not present in the dignified dance orchestra. Two-steps, waltzes, and the schottische were the vogue. There were many extras and no cutting in, for programs were arranged beforehand. A real feature of the dance was the Cozy Corners. These were fixed with a sofa, many pillows, draperies, and festoons of ribbon. Quite an Oriental atmosphere was thus achieved, and the lucky pair who gained this coveted retreat first, re-

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Coach Ensign

SCARLET MASK JUBILEE SET FOR NEW YEARS EVE

The Scarlet Mask Club, of Ohio State University, is presenting its annual musical comedy, *Loops, My Dear*, on New Year's Eve, in the public auditorium. Following the play, a Jubilee dance will be held, with music to be furnished by the famous Scarlet Mask Orchestra. Tickets to the play will also admit to the dance, and application for them can be made in the office.

ENSIGN QUILTS FOOTBALL TO GO INTO BUSINESS

Shaker Mentor Has Led Teams Here for 8 Years; Is one of City's Prominent Coaches

On January first of next year, Gerald Ensign will resign from active service as head coach of Shaker High School, to go into business as Field Assistant for the Traveler's Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut. His resignation will mark the end of an era in which Shaker athletes have attracted nation-wide interest by their exploits in the world of sport. Among the famous athletes who owe most of their glory to Coach Ensign are Al and Harry Cornsweet, Rufus Ranney, Don Kelly, Paul Roth, Ned Parrish, and Dominic Brancaccio, not to mention many others who have distinguished themselves on the Shaker gridiron and basketball court.

Coach Has Fine Record

Coach Ensign came to Shaker eight years ago from Ohio Wesleyan, where he had proved to be an exceptional athlete by starring on the football, basketball, baseball and track teams. Since that time, he has gained the admiration and respect of everyone with whom he has come in contact, students and faculty alike. This feeling is founded, not only upon his ability to turn out successful teams, but also upon the manner in which he has constantly upheld the principles of good sportsmanship. Through a discouraging or unsuccessful season, Coach has always worn a smile, to be rewarded with a record-breaking team the following year. Combining athletic ability and brains, Coach Ensign has been a model for every boy who ever attended classes in this high school. The fellow who strives to earn his letter on a Shaker team and fails, does not feel that he has spent his time in vain, for under Coach's tutelage he has received physical and moral training which will prove invaluable in later life.

His Last Year Was Triumphant

With the realization that this would be his last year at Shaker, Mr. Ensign put every effort into the training of the football team, and the result was one of the most successful seasons since Mush Prehn led the Shaker gridders through a victorious

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Among other Christmas institutions, such as making up history outlines and all the rest of the homework we haven't had time to do before, come the opportunities of replenishing our supply of neckties and silk stockings and of welcoming back to Shaker our college-going alumni. This year especially everybody has tried to make this day, the last before vacation, and now officially known as Alumni Day, mean and say, "Merry Christmas," to everybody.

Special plans have been carefully laid to make the alumni feel welcome. They are given distinguishing insignia, free *Shakerites*, free entree into any class, are cordially invited to attend the Christmas play, *Everyman*, seventh or eighth period. The extra page of pictures, from old annuals,

has been provided and paid for by Mr. Patin himself, and is dedicated to our alumni visitors. No explanation is needed to the pictures. If you look carefully you can find many friends. It is a representative crowd, as it was impossible to give space to the many who were also prominent.

We hope the alumni will see and appreciate improvements in the school, and especially we hope they will like the new *Shakerite*, which was begun the second month of this term. They will recognize the "Spectator" as a friend at least.

And we hereby hope that Santy Claus is good to you, as the quaint, old saying goes, and that you all enjoy the merriest Christmas, the happiest New Year, and the longest vacation possible.

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EDITORIAL

On Being an Ornament

No one needs be told how to be an ornament to Shaker, as everybody has known that since the first lectures of his freshman days. But somehow, especially when in dire need of lunch, everybody relegates dignity to his subconscious mind and for the moment forgets the rules of conduct in the halls. No one seems to have thought of the fact that if everybody walked, instead of running, he would get relatively the same position in the lunch line, and really, a minute's difference in the time he got his lunch wouldn't send anyone to his grave.

Now that the Boosters have reorganized, a little caution and prudence will save many of us from the tenth periods they now have the power to assign. This organization is looking out for the morale of the school, and "it is up to us, fellow citizens," as Cicero would say, to help improve the appearance of Shaker's halls.

ART CLASSES COOPERATE WITH SHAKER DRAMATICS

Have you ever seen a model stage fully equipped with every convenience? If not, take a look at the one in the Art Room. It is Shaker's own stage in miniature, drawn by James McCort of Mr. Hawk's class, and made in wood by Ralph McKay in Mr. Haine's shop. It is an actual working model, correct in every detail, to be used by the Workshop for trying out settings. This, of course, is the professional way of designing stage settings prior to every production. The model is to be decorated and draped by the Stage Craft Group, and eventually will be equipped with a lighting system.

The art classes have been very busy with plans for the Christmas play, *Everyman*. Various groups have worked on this production; one has made the costume sketches; another planned the grouping of characters; and still another made designs for the stained-glass "cathedral" windows.

The request of the Shaker Players that the art classes contribute posters for their last play *Cock Robin*, met with a hearty response. Out of the twenty posters made and used, twelve were selected for their superior workmanship, and the donors were rewarded with tickets to the play.

ALUMNI NEWS

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Four Shaker alumni, Jacques Jones, '27, Eleanor Ferguson, '28, John Lenhart and Alice Semple, '29, were aboard the first train pulling out of the New Terminal Station for Delaware. All four attend Ohio Wesleyan.

Kay Harris, '29, according to latest dispatches, actually worked two days this fall at Halles. Nice work, Katherine.

Joe Kornhauser, '26, is making quite a name for himself in the business world. Joe is now the main tool of National Tool Co. of this city.

Bain Davis, '27, climbed way up to the very summit of Mt. Washington this Thanksgiving with a group of Dartmouth boys. Noble feat. Bain. Shaker congratulates you.

Leete Hays, '29, was foolish enough to choose a marksman for his roommate at Kenyon this fall. Poor Leete fell victim to his friend's poor aim and suffered a slight flesh wound from a slug from his rifle. We are happy to report that Leete is on the mend.

Al Cornsweet, '25, Rhodes scholarship student at Oxford, is a member of the Oxford lacrosse team and will accompany it to this country in April for games with Princeton, Harvard, and Southern California. At present Al is studying for six weeks at Paris University, after which he will spend Christmas vacation on the French Riviera.

Ted Kuhner, '26, the eldest member of a family of Shaker football stars, is a floor-walker at Lindners. His sister, Mary, '28, is now enrolled at Ohio State.

Sally Bressler, '28, is the first of her class to swear the sacred vow of marriage. She is married to a Detroit, and spent much of last summer honeymooning on his private yacht.

Sherwood Landrum, '29, a member of the Michigan swimming team, won a gold medal for fancy diving in the freshman swimming meet.

Alvin Roseman, '27, editor of the annual for that year, is on the *Red Cat* staff at Reserve.

Sam MacCutcheon, '29, has earned a reputation for being the leading ladies' man at Olivet College.

Kenneth Cool, '23, is the first Shaker alumni to become an aviator. Ken is now engaged as an instructor of aeronautics.

Sis Howe, '27, who has been recently married, is continuing her education at W. R. U.

Dorothy Rose, '29, is president of the Ohio State Club at Ward Belmont, Tennessee.

Tom Copeland, '24, who graduated from Yale with the class of 1928, is now teaching Sophomore English at his Alma Mater.

THE AGONY COLUMN

You can tell when boys are college-bred by:

1. The way they knead money.
2. The fact that it's easy to get a rise out of them.
3. The way they loaf.
4. The fact that they're always wrapped up in something.

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"Baseball will be taught in Heaven."

(Learned pronunciamento by famous minister as reported by newspaper).

Brethren, fear ye not of death,
When ye breathe your final breath,
(After four score years and seven)
"Baseball will be taught in Heaven."

When ye reach the pearly gates,
As decreed by all the fates,
If your troubles ye would fain check,
Don't forget to keep the rain-check.

The guys I loathe
Are poets who prate
About the kind of
Guys they hate.

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Simile: "That course is drier than a shriveled baked potato in a heated oven on the Sahara desert at high noon in August."

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Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her—
Lucky dog! ! !

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Glee Clubs to Unite for Joint Programs

Both boys and girls greeted with enthusiasm the proposal that the two Glee Clubs work together occasionally, when that idea was presented not long ago. It has been suggested that selected groups from both clubs might meet every two or three weeks and sing together. It is entirely a new idea and the girls especially are all for it. After hearing "searching sopranos" at every meeting, they will be relieved to have some bass voices to balance them.

A selected group from the Girls Glee Club, delighted at being dismissed from school at 2:30, joyously ambulated, December 3, to Ludlow school to sing for its P. T. A. They were invited to stay for tea, and nearly all of them accepted, except Ernest Kardos, violin accompanist, who professed an aversion to tea.

Many more programs such as this are being planned by Miss Siler.

THE SPECTATOR

Dick MacCutcheon has been frightening a great portion of the school by rushing up to individuals with scandalized, upraised hands and agonized rolling eyes as he cries, "It's all over the school!" Upon being questioned breathlessly by the gullible one, he retorts calmly, "The roof," and makes a hasty exit. Now what's to be done in a case like that, especially when senior after senior falls for it?

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Though knowledge is wonderful, as our teachers say, the sages vow that innocence is bliss. So ought we to enlighten the benighted girl of this institution who took the last Shakerite joke seriously and who really believes that the scrub team is for the purpose of cleaning the mud from our be-mired football players after a skirmish?

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Two boys were engaged in a mock fister combat the other day, when one swung his mighty left, entirely missing his opponent but efficiently blacking the eye of an innocent by-stander of the female species. Imagine his embarrassment!

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An unusually hard question had been asked by Mr. Harbourt concerning a certain document that had been drawn up in early American history. At the request of the class, his heart softened and he ameliorated it by a hint, "It's something every girl loves and is familiar with." One feminist in the class ventured her battle-cry, "Freedom," but it was wrong. Have you guessed it? It's nothing more or less than "compact," referring, of course, to the famous one made on the Mayflower.

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Hurrah! Raise the flag, write an ode, or do that which best expresses your elation when you see Mr. Sargent decked resplendently in his new suit!

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What is the power of Pine Tar Cough Syrup that draws a young man to his locker for a furtive sip of it after every class? Children cry for it! (Advt.)

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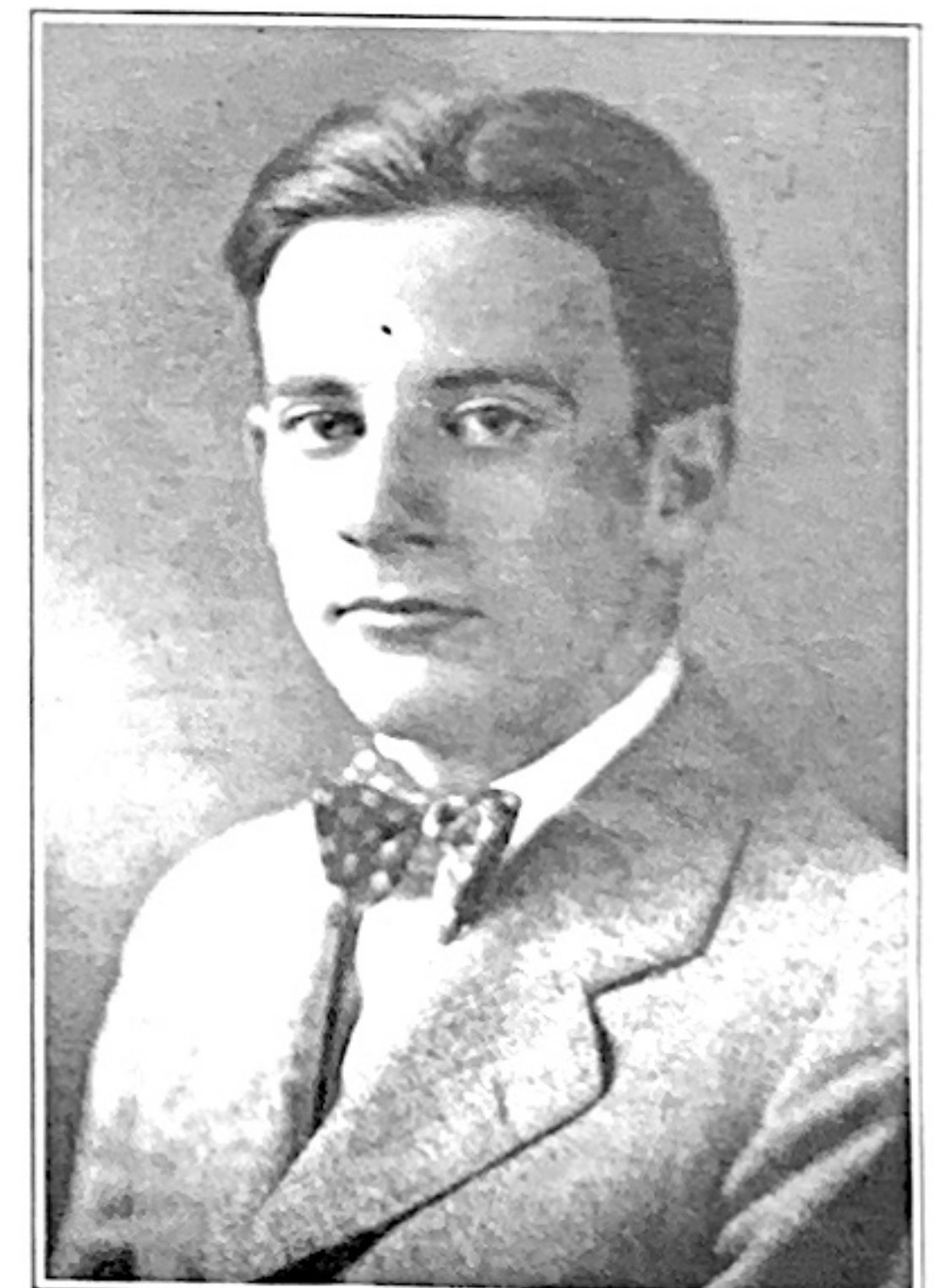
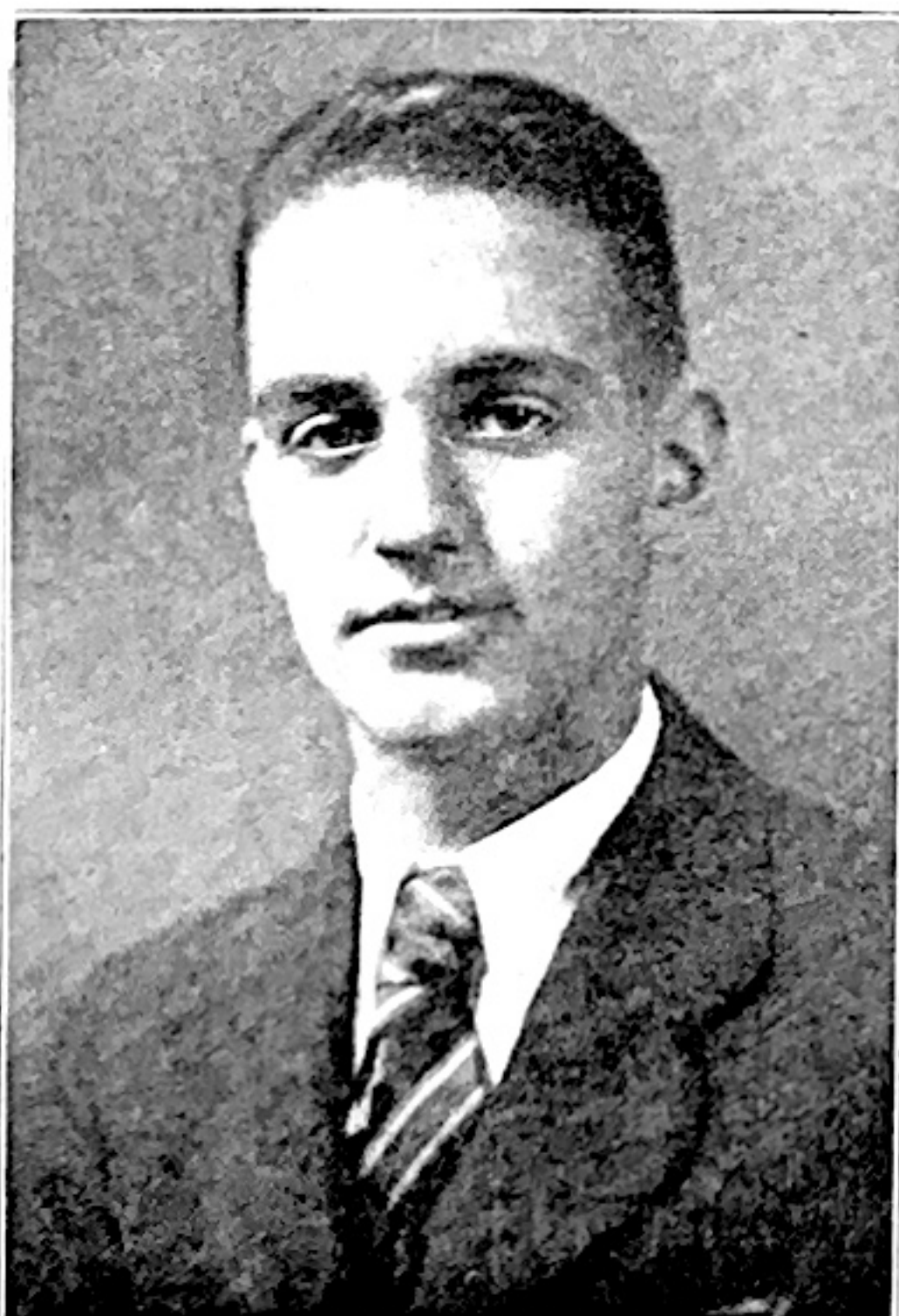
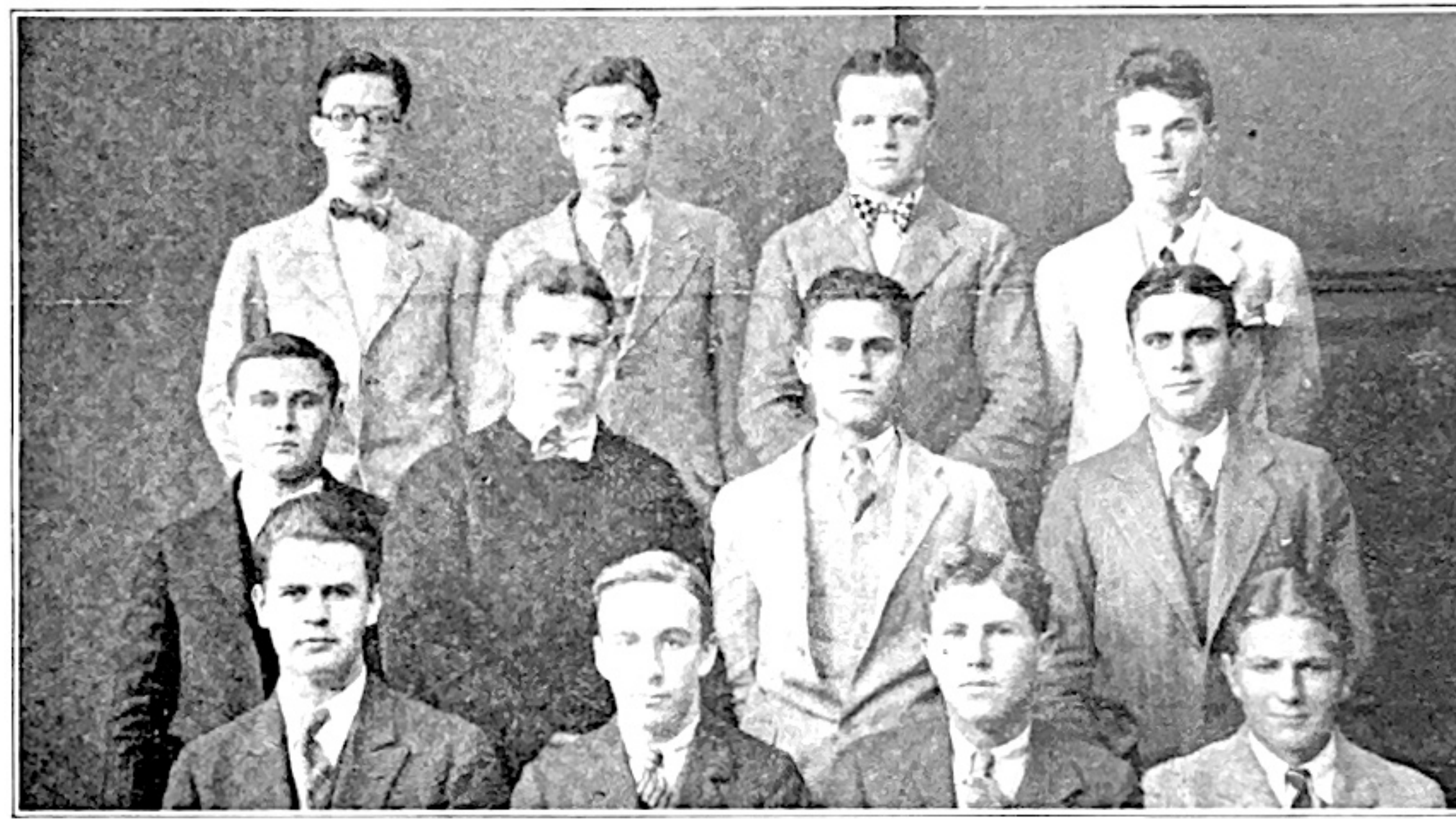
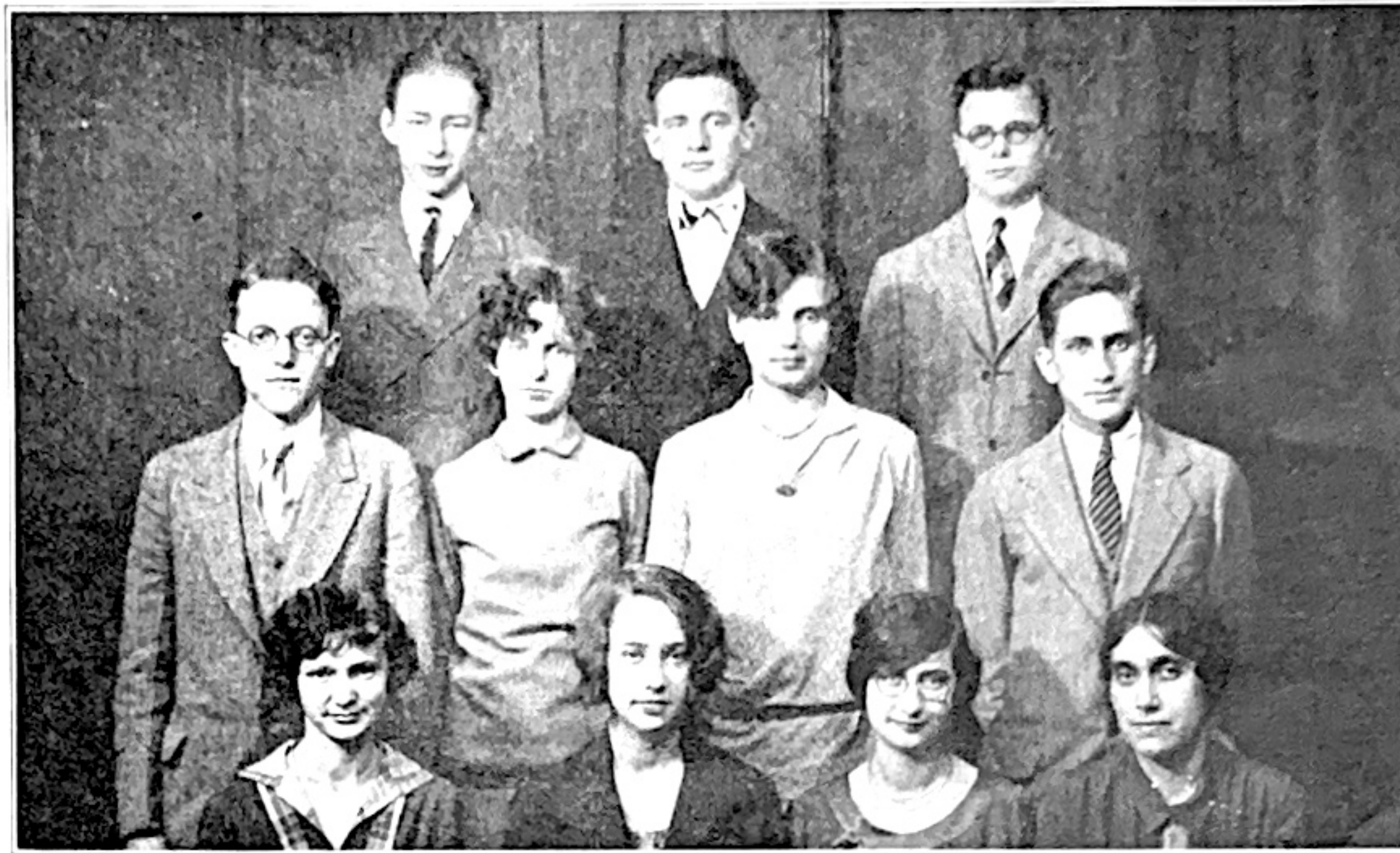
If you could have seen ye Editors of ye Shakerite and Spectator respectively but not so respectably take ye sprawl upon one notoriously icy morn, you would have wondered that their sense of humor remained unshaken.

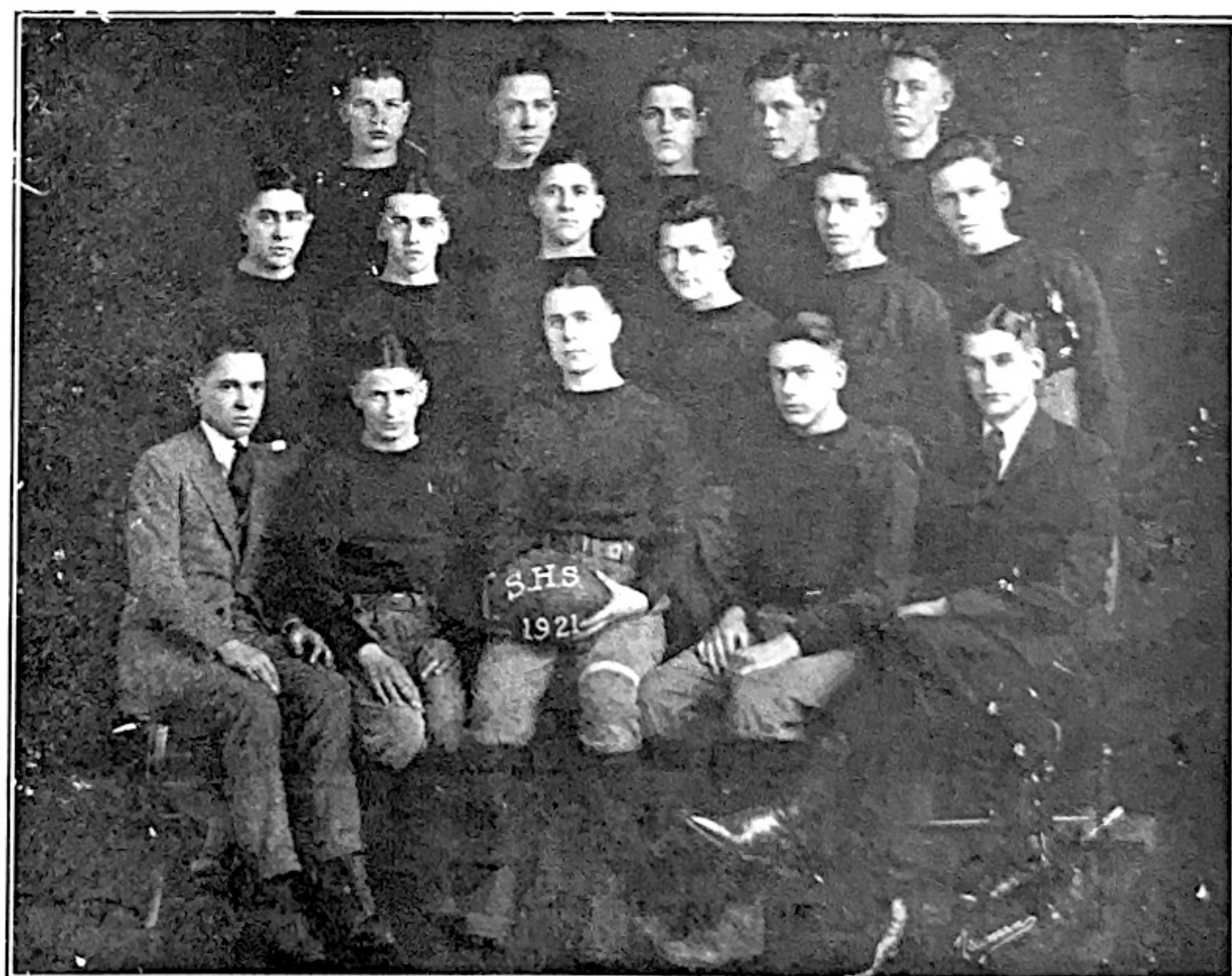
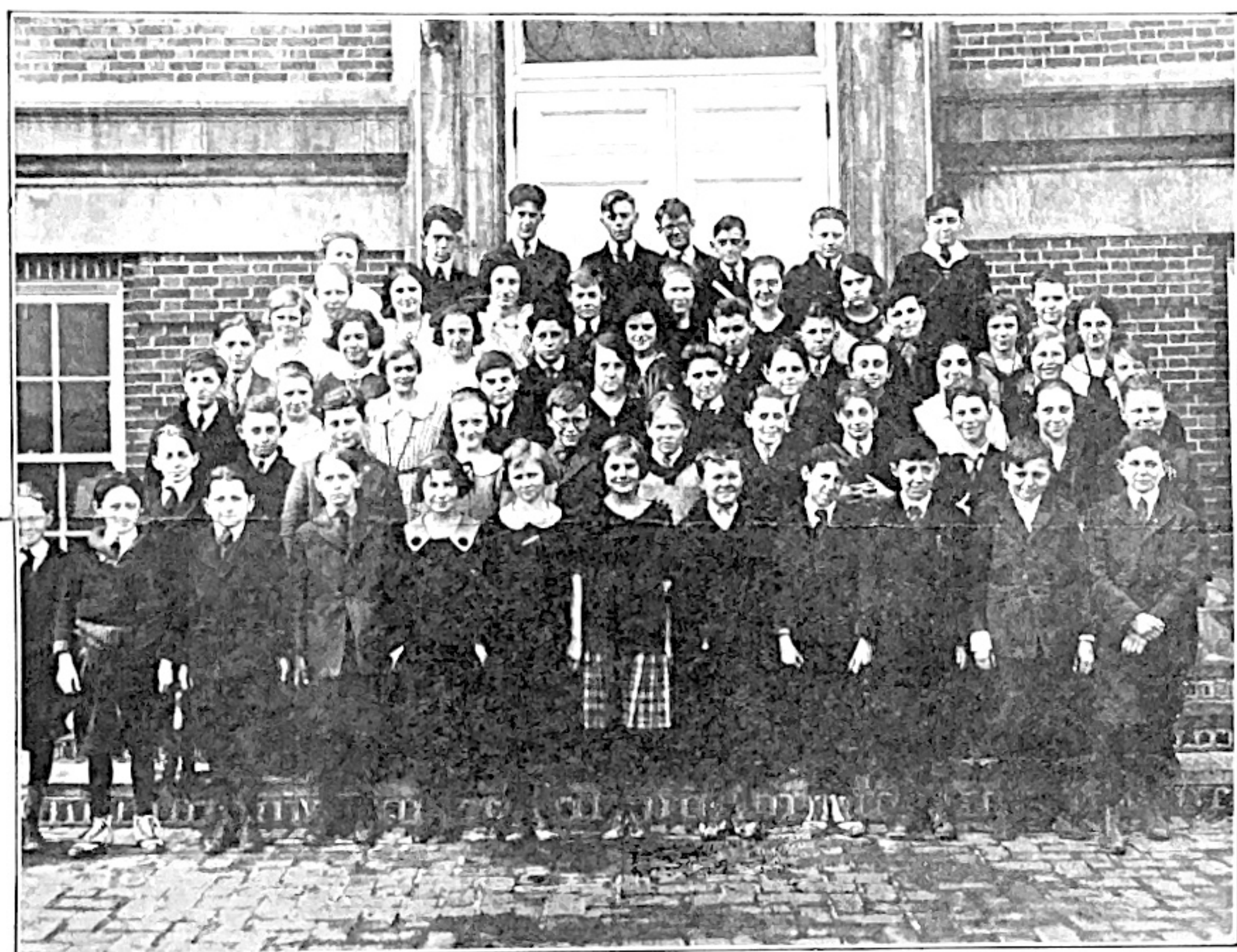
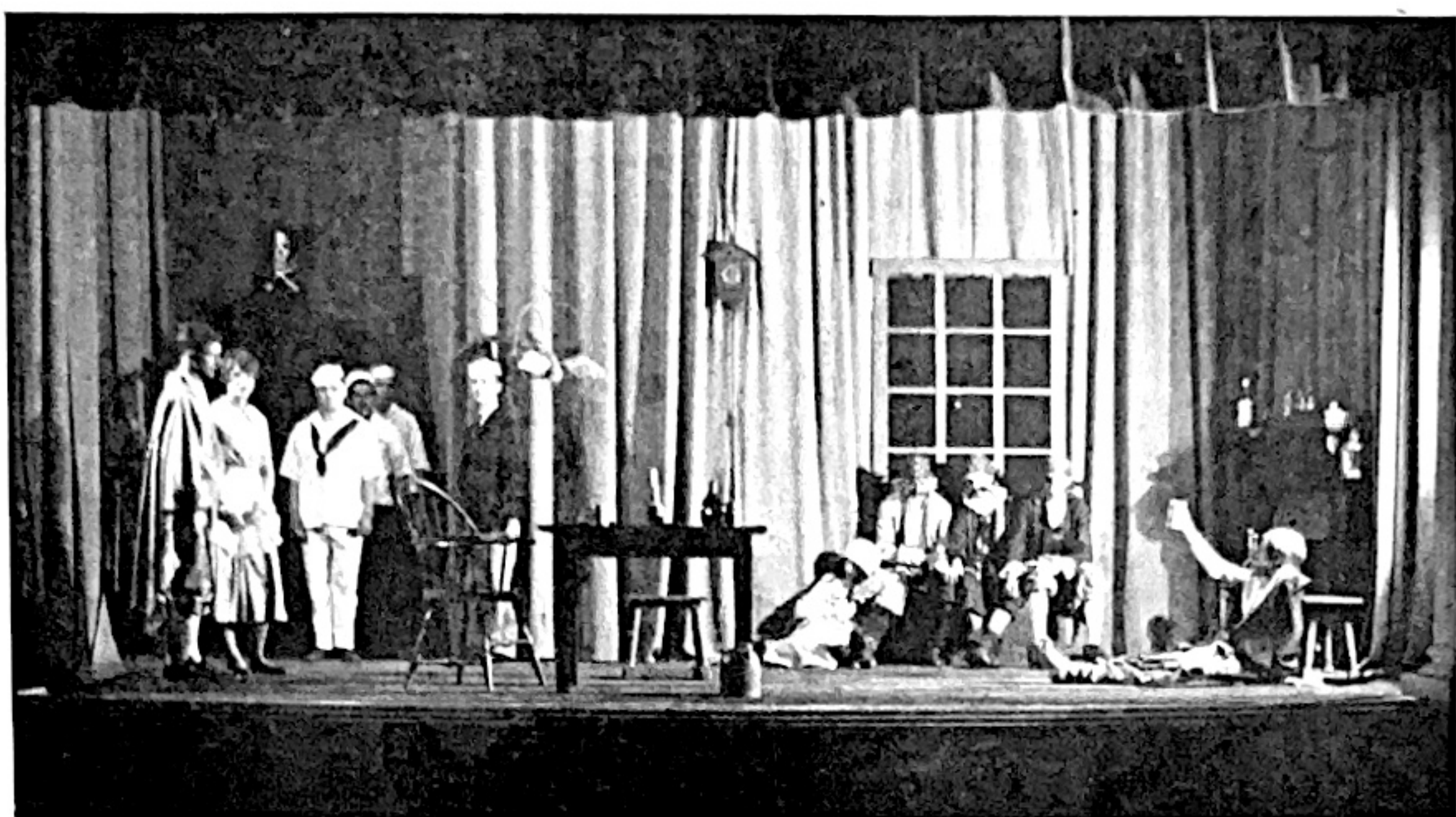
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Mr. Thrailkill has "It!" At least he certainly exercised some kind of drawing power over the stray dog who refused to remain ousted permanently from his homeroom. Again and again the canine was sent out, but he always returned to fawn lovingly upon his idol. What is this power, Mr. Thrailkill?

ALUMNI GLIMPSES

Contributed by R. B. PATIN





DICK HALLIBURTON TELLS ADVENTURES IN SPEECH

Two years ago a young man with upstanding, red-gold hair, one Richard Halliburton, startled a Shaker audience by addressing it as "children." Two weeks ago, at Halles, he again startled a minute part of that same audience, three *Shakerite* reporters, by beginning a speech to a group generously interspersed with old ladies and young men, with "Young ladies!"

This charming young author has once more rollicked along the "Romantic Road to Royalties," mounted on his latest success, *New Worlds to Conquer*. In his speech at Halles, he told of his trip through the impenetrable jungles of South America, earning a livelihood with his dancing monkey, lovable Nino, and a hurdy-gurdy in the small towns by the way.

It was while he was tirelessly autographing piles of his new book, besieged from four sides at once, that one thrilled girl reporter from another school asked him so many Boswellian questions that your reporter had only to take notes to know when he was born, where he went to school, that he hated math and physics, that he was not married, yet, and that his next books would be on Rupert Brooke, the English poet, and India's famed Taj Mahal.

Mr. Halliburton seems more grown up, more worldly and dignified than when he spoke here, but he is still bubbling over with enthusiasm, and must be perfectly delightful when far removed from interviews and from autographing books.

TATTERMAN MARIONETTE ASSEMBLY ENTERTAINS SHAKERITES

"No one knows the strangest thing! Donkeys' ears now grow on the king!"

Thus sang the pipes of Panacea to the world at large and to all of the Shaker schools in general on December 3. The secret was divulged during the annual Tatterman Marionette production at Shaker.

The musical, perfectly modulated voices for the marionette are always the best part of the Tatterman plays. The voice of Lalos, cupbearer to the king, was especially good. And Minim's!

Duncan and Mabley are experts at handling such parts as the pigmy's. They are the type most popular with the spectators, and are quoted all year, until another Tatterman presentation brings another character to quote. Aladdin's genie of the ring was treated in the same manner.

The puppets were dressed quite beautifully, and there was a note on the program telling of the authenticity of the costumes. The settings were perfect little places—very effective on such a small stage.

FUTURE SHAKERITES

Of the Shaker alumni from the class of 1920 to the class of 1925, twelve have now assumed the role of parenthood to promising future Shakerites. In the graduating classes of Shaker High of the '40s we will probably find the sons and daughters of the following Shaker alumni:

Majorie Anderson—Class of 1924—Boy.

Dorothy Fleishman—Class of 1925—Girl.

Betty Rosser and York Pitkin—Girl.

Henry Crawford and Ethel Ranney—Boy.

Leslie Hinchliffe—Class of 1920—Boy.

Harold Snyder—Class of 1920—Children.

Elizabeth Colman—Class of 1921—Boy and girl.

George Benedict—Class of 1923—Children.

Joyce Palmer—Class of 1923—Boy.

Eleanor Hajek—Class of 1923—Girl.

Congratulations, Alumni, and thanks for the future Shakerites.

NEW FRESHMAN LATIN CLUB ORGANIZED

A new Latin Club has been added to the ranks of the Res Publica Romana. The name of this club is the Contio and it is composed of Freshmen taking Sophomore Latin. This is the first Latin Club Shaker has had of such advanced Freshmen. One meeting has been held at which the following officers were elected: Robert Polatsek, First Consul; Josephine Scott, Second Consul; Dick Newpher, Quaestor; William Winship, Scriba. Various committees have been appointed, the dues collected, and the Contio is all set for work and play.

Leadership as Honor Society Requirement

Leadership is a second requirement for membership in the National Honor Society. Leadership demands the ability to work well with other people, and the ability to obtain their willing co-operation. Modesty and responsibility are also essentials. If one is an editor on the Annual staff, he must be able to persuade others to do his bidding, without forcing them. If the articles are not handed in, he must assume the responsibility and write them himself. Leadership means not merely holding an office but also fulfilling its duties.

Only a few in a club are elected to offices, but everyone has the oppor-

Three Teachers Obtain Leave of Absence for Semester

Three teachers are leaving at the beginning of the second semester to study for their masters degree. Each expects to be back in September. They are Miss Sellers, Miss Bowen and Miss Wickwire.

Two are going to California, Miss Sellers to the University of Southern California, and Miss Wickwire to Berkeley, where she has already begun work for her degree.

Miss Bowen, who does not leave until February 17, will study at the University of Michigan.

COCK ROBIN RENDITION THRILLS AUDIENCE

"Look!" gasped the bar-keeper, and the men and women in their quaint accoutrements of the nineteenth century gazed in open-mouthed amazement at the door, as the audience clutched more tightly their reserved seats and the timid sex stifled its shrieks. It was but one of the many exciting moments during the Shaker Players' rendition of *Cock Robin* by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry, on the nights of December 1, 2, and 3 in the High School Auditorium. The thrilling mystery story was rendered even more colorful by the picturesque costumes of the players contrasting vividly with the modern slang of their speech, for it was a play within a play. The action took place on a stage where a group of amateurs were producing a period play. As in all good mysteries, black suspicion shadowed each character until, in the third act, the one least suspected was proved guilty of first degree murder.

The setting was excellent, and the acting was notable, prominent among the cast being a former student of Shaker, Wilson Brooks, and Mark Shaffer, who was seen during the summer months under the wing of the Junior Theatre Guild.

BENNY OOSTERBAAN TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

On January 7, the Student Council will present another of its assemblies, this time featuring Benny Oosterbaan of Michigan, the most celebrated athlete of his college generation. Oosterbaan, a simon-pure amateur, was three times All-American in football, twice All-Western in basketball, leading basketball scorer of the Big Ten Conference, and the outstanding college baseball player of his time. He was a brilliant student throughout his college career, and he now holds the position of coach and builder of men at the University of Michigan, his Alma Mater. His talk on "How to Play the Game" will be a great event for Shaker, and it will recall to memory a similar talk last year by the famous sprinter, Charles Paddock.

MR. MILLER TALKS TO SENIORS AND HI Y

Wednesday, December 4th, all the senior boys were the guests of the Hi-Y, when Mr. Miller, a Y. M. C. A. executive, gave a talk about the Y. M. C. A. European trips for boys.

Mr. Miller, who lived in China for ten years as Y. M. C. A. secretary there, has traveled Europe extensively, and knows his subject thoroughly. He reviewed last year's trip in a vivid and realistic manner. Stories of seasick voyagers, narrow escapes in catching trains, and the thrills of an airplane trip across the channel were some of the high spots of the lecture.

The trips are organized each year by the Y. M. C. A. for a limited number of boys, who sail to Eupore early in the summer, and spend almost the entire season together visiting not only historic spots and famous buildings, but sports contests, the homes of the various countries, and sights of special interest to them.

CORRECTION

In the Shakerite for November 22, an article was published mentioning the new pledges for the Hi-Y. Through an unfortunate mistake, the names of only two of the five pledges were published. The Shakerite regrets this error exceedingly and hereby publishes the completed list:

Robert Smith
William Dye
Walter Quayle
Robert Bell
Eliot Corey

tunity to show leadership in the classroom. The teachers pass judgment on the names of candidates for Honor Society, and their opinions are based largely upon the student's work in class. Leadership can be shown by taking an active part in class discussions, by volunteering to give outside material bearing upon the work, and by contributing in other ways to make the class more interesting. If a teacher enters the room late, and a pupil is taking charge of it, he will not soon forget this act of leadership. Start now to lead if you wish to become a member of the National Honor Society.

LONG DELAYED CLASS ELECTIONS HELD Freshmen Campaign Actively Under Hi Y Supervision

The Freshman class, sponsored by Mr. Harbourt, Miss Creighton, and the Hi Y, carried on a spirited campaign for the election of its officers, the week of December 9. Never before in the history of Shaker has freshman organization been so effective and enthusiastic.

Each of the six freshman homerooms nominated candidates for each office namely, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and three cheer leaders. These candidates were presented in a meeting held Monday, December 9, where very forceful and convincing campaign speeches were made. The homerooms also made clever slogans, posters, and badges. Further speeches were made in the freshman homerooms and even in the cafeteria during lunch hour.

The election took place Thursday, December 12, during seventh period, when the candidates were voted upon by preferential ballot.

The results of the election, as announced at the pep rally Thursday, December 12, were as follows:

President—Donald Domino.
Vice President—Jean Allen.
Secretary—Betty De Loss.
Treasurer—Richard Newpher.
Cheer Leader—Paul Christman.

The Hi Y plans to help the class with the party that they are planning to give soon.

Junior B Officers Also Picked

The Junior class of Shaker High School is organizing in two separate groups this year, the A's and B's. On Friday, December 6, 1929, the Junior B class met and elected its officers with the following result:

President—Eliot Corey.
Vice President—Mary Helen Moore.
Secretary—Robert Crawford.
Treasurer—Mary Louise Boughton.
Social Chairman—Ruth Warner.

G. A. A. Initiation Successful

Walking on egg shells and grape nuts, shaking hands with raw liver and leather gloves filled with wet sand, and colliding with a dripping wet towel figured in the initiation of the new members to the G. A. A. A large piano accordion played by a young Italian boy, provided for dancing and musical entertainment. Chocolate eclaires served as the refreshments. Everyone had a good time and is looking forward to the party next spring.

Again the Seniors walked off with the hockey banner in their final game with the Freshman, December 9; the score was 6-2. The under classmen gave splendid competition and had the Seniors rather worried.

Intra-Mural Sports Lack Many Supporters

The winter Intra-mural sports have started, more or less, with a greater quantity of less than more. Basketball games have been played, but most home rooms have been represented by only two or three boys. There are a group of "steadies" that are in the gym every night filling in the vacancies. Junyore Dy Shere, as basketball manager, would like more co-operation than he has been getting. He says that after Christmas the campaign will be intensified to bring in the non-supporters. The C. G. of the Clark brothers is doing double duty for dear old Shaker by serving as a referee for the games.

Gymnastics commenced Friday, December 6. This sport is not competitive, but those who come out are given points for the practice. Competition will probably be introduced after the vacation.

Hockey has not yet been organized, but will be played when the weather permits. Gymnastics is scheduled for Monday and Friday nights, and the basketball games are on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Senior Alumni Dance

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maintained there to talk decorously of the weather.

Our Senior-Alumni Dance is bound to be a success in spite of the fact that we haven't Cozy Corners and schottishes, for we will have Johnny Silver and his orchestra, and the decorations will have the Christmas spirit. Another word about those decorations. Plymouth Church is expecting to use them afterwards and will be exceedingly grateful if their expectations are realized; so admire them from a distance. Invitations have been sent to the parents of the class officers and to the faculty to act as chaperons. The alumni are already responding to the invitations sent them. Nothing more remains but the dance itself, and don't forget it's going to be on December 23, from eight o'clock until twelve, at Plymouth.

RADIO

No ship could sail upon the wave,

The wave was light as air;

A pretty song was soaring high,

And it alighted there.

You caught the wave, you heard the song,

You crooned it soft and low.

Invisible—intangible—

They call You Radio.

Marry Elsa Weiss, XII.

Shakerite Joins Hi Press

The first meeting of the Hi Press, a club of the editors of all high school papers, of which Shaker is now a member, was held in the Public Library, Thursday, December 12. William Wheaton, of Cleveland Heights High, was elected president; Betty Jones, East High, vice president; Robert Petty, Holy Name, secretary; and Ruth Keverley, Shaw, treasurer. Bill Price, and Lawrence Hawkins of the *Plain Dealer* spoke, introduced by Mr. Charles, director of Publications in Cleveland Schools.

SHAKER TROUNCES Y TECH

Shaker opened her basketball season in a very impressive style, trouncing Y Tech Prep School to the tune of 29 to 6. From the starting whistle the game was never in doubt, for the Shaker quintet was excellent in every department of the game.

Y Tech opened the game with a long shot, but they were unable to connect with the meshes for more than two more baskets as the Shaker defense frustrated all of their attempts. However, the Red and White stepped to the fore and scored almost at will.

This game was scheduled chiefly to enable Coach Ensign to see what material he had on hand, and how they shaped up under competition. Accordingly, he sent almost three complete teams into the fray, and was well satisfied with the results.

The visitors were handicapped by the size of the floor, and were unable to accomplish much under the rapid pace the Shakerites set for them. Quayle and Bletch led Shaker's scoring attack.

Ensign Leaves Shaker

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season, six years ago. Taking two games to get started, the team swept through all of its remaining opponents but University School, whom our team clearly out-played. Coach Ensign is at present training the basketball team for a season which will be interrupted by his resignation in January. It is our hope that this will not break down the morale of the boys but rather urge them to fight harder than ever, knowing that they have Coach's whole-hearted support, and a valuable training gained in their early work-outs under his tutelage. Mr. Ensign regrets that he is unable to remain with us through the next semester, since prospects for our track team are very bright, and he feels that he could whip them into a championship group.

However, the tragedy of his departure cannot be averted and we can only hope that his successor will in some way be able to fill the vacancy which Gerald Ensign leaves behind him.

SHAKER TO PLAY SHORE CAGERS TONIGHT

Coach Believes His Last Game Will Be Big Victory

Shaker meets Euclid Shore tonight in its second basketball game under the new Eastern Greater Cleveland Conference. In the past years, Shaker has fallen into the habit of trouncing the Euclid team, and Coach firmly believes that the boys will not break that habit tonight. Judging from the sterling play of our team in the last two games, this is not hard to believe. We don't know much about Shore, but it is certain that the Shaker quintet is something to be reckoned with.

BEDFORD JINX CONQUERS SHAKER 22-20

Last Friday night, Shaker bowed before her jinx in the shape of the Bedford quintet losing by the narrow margin of 22 to 20. This defeat marked the third consecutive year in which Shaker has lost to Bedford on the latter's home floor by a close score.

Shaker clearly outplayed their opponents, scoring one more basket than the green and white. However, severe foul penalties inflicted on the Shaker cohorts spelled their downfall, Bedford sinking eight fouls to our four. The game was rough and fast, and many mixups resulted in a continuous march to the foul line. All but one of Bedford's baskets were the results of long, middle-court shots.

Bedford led at the half by a large margin but during the third period, Shaker started a long uphill climb that landed them one point behind the victors in the final seconds of play. However, another successful foul clinched the game for Bedford as only one second of play remained.

Bletch, Quayle, and Jordan led Shaker's scoring attack, while Maley of Bedford chalked up seven points for the victors.

The smallness of the playing floor greatly hampered the Shaker players, who vow to avenge their defeat when Shaker plays Bedford at Moreland in the second round of the league games.

Shaker seconds won a stirring battle from the Bedford seconds in a game which went into two overtime periods, the final count being 22 to 20. Joe Royon dumped the winning basket, while Ed Schroeder was high point scorer.

Library Hours for Christmas Vacation

During the coming Christmas vacation, the library will be open from nine o'clock till five o'clock daily, and on Saturdays from nine o'clock to twelve.